WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Mid-

de Atlantic States, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, northwesterly winds, be coming variable, stationary or rising ba-For the South Atlantic States, warmer

clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly ginds becoming variable, with stationary er rising barometer.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY was raw, cloudy, and threatening.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 40; A. M., 49; noon, 52; 3 P. M., 50; 6 P 44; midnight, 40. Mean temperature, 45 5-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ILLNESS OF CAPITOL OFFICIALS-REGISTER BOTKIN STRICKEN WITH APPPLEXY .- Samuel H. Boykin, Esq., Register of the Land Ofand Superintendent of the Public Buildings of the State, was stricken with hopicxy Saturday afternoon. He left his office at the Capitol about balfpast 2, in company with ex-Senator W. R. Terry, of Bedford, and was on his way When between Dr. Beple's office

and St. Paul's church, on Ninth street, Mr. and so exhibited signs of very serious IIIand began to sink to the ground. General Terry sustained bim, and carried him into the office of Dr. Beale, where he come unconscious, and was stretched out mon the floor. Doctor Beale was not at ome, and other physicians were sent for. There were soon five by his side-Doctors Eoss, G. B. Johnston, Skelton, Spiers George, and White. They bled him from he arms and neck, and it seemed to afford in some relief. The city ambulance was then summoned, and Mr. Boykin was taken his residence, on Monroe street between Franklin and Grace.

At 94 o'clock Saturday night Mr. Boykin semed a little easier. He had slept some, out was still unconscious. His condition was regarded as very critical. He is rather short and very fleshy. Shelton C. Davis, Esq., Clerk of the Sen-

te, was yery ill Saturday. His condition vas reported at the Capitol as really alarm-He has a dreadful carbuncle on the ck of the neck. He is in the city, at the dence of Mr. George W. Williams, who ried his micce. Mr. W. J. Bigger, assistant clerk of the

se, is still very sick; but he seems to be ily improving. eretary of the Commonwealth McDonthough not yet able to go to the Capitol,

NOTABLAL FEES AND FEES OF COMMISSION-

APPENUED APRIL 2, 1879 .- The fees allow-

ry-For record of protest, makin a instrument of protest under his official d and notice of dishonor to one person sides the maker or acceptor, fifty cents; revery additional notice, five cents; for taking and certifying acknowledgment of a deed, &c., or privy acknowledgment of a married woman, twenty-five cents; for adnistering and certifying an oath, unless affidavit of a witness, twenty cents; for aking and certifying affidavits or deposiions, when done in one bour, seventy ents, and for every additional hour, sevaveive cents; for other services same fees orks of county courts for like services. Commissioners in Chancery-For like rvices same fees as notaties, and for other wices such fees as the court by which commissioner is appointed may prebe, not exceeding seventy-five cents en less than an hour is employed, and if ethan an hour not exceeding seventycents per hour : " provided that nothing this act shall affect the fees of commissionin chancery residing in the cities of bmond, Norfolk, and Alexandria." aconsistent acts are repealed, and the act storce from its passage.

SPRING RACES .- A meeting of persons ine-ted in the success of the spring races as held at the Exchange Hotel Saturday ening. A permanent organization was cted-Colonel J. L. Carrington being sted president; Colonel Chastain White. vice-president; W. M. Parrisb, secvice-president; and G. K. Macon, refary and treasurer. e committee to solicit subscriptions re-

ted that they had collected \$1,500. the Association, which is to be called the irginia Horse Association," determined fer purses to be competed for by runar and trotting horses on the 5th, 6th, and duckt May.

WELLING-HOUSE PARTLY BURNED,-The ling on the farm owned by Mr. John indsey, about three miles west of the city. the Cary-Street road, came near being fixed down Friday evening about 7 o'clock a spark from the chimney falling behind of the dormer windows. Fortunately, lew backets of water the flames were soon officio. subdued without much damage. The buildwas occupied by Mr. White, manager r Mr. Lindsey.

DEATH OF MR. R. V. PRIDDY .- Mr. R. V. ddy, a well known citizen of Clay 4, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon Ledge Monday morning at 10 o'clock | tively to be unimportant. his late residence. The Lodge has been ed for 9 A. M.

oviets, were tried for felenies commit- balanced intellect. ed within the penitentiary, were found sentered in the case of several others.

FIERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION .theeling of Richmond Union, No. 90, Saturday night, Thomas T. Hurdle and has J. Vaughan were elected delegates the International Typographical Union, bleh meets in Washington, D. C., on the Monday in June. Mr. William H. illen was elected recording secretary vice harles Manders, resigned.

HUSTINGS COURT.-The Hustings Court meet at 11 o'clock to-day. The followis a list of the grand jurors drawn to during the term : Leroy S. Edwards, . Baldwin, F. W. Chamberlayne, James andridge, Morris Nelson, Orange Ben-Augustus Bodeker.

STORM.—Passengers arriving bere reseday morning at 11:35 by the northern rain reported a heavy snow-storm as prebelieve in Washington, and extending as hr south as a few miles this side of Frededekaburg.

bout 1860 or 1861.

DAILY DISPATCH.

issue.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1879.

SUNDAY READING.

VOL. LV.

Easter Flowers in the Episcopal Churches-Annual Report of the Bible Society.

BISHOP WHITTLE AND THE USE OF FLOW-ERS AT EASTER AND CHANGES IN ALTAR-GINIA BIBLE SOCIETY-INTERESTING AND THE YEAR. &c., &c.

The subject of the use of flowers at Easter in the Episcopal churches has been discussed so much of late that the recent correspondence between the Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia and the rector and vestry of Monumental church upon the subject of flowers and the change of the coverings of the communion-table at different seasons will not be lacking in interest to our readers:

Easter Flowers and Chancel Decora-

Some days ago we published the circular letter of the Bishop of the Diocese of Vir- fine at Easter, the Queen Festival of the ginta, addressed to the clergy and vestries | Church. of the several Epi-copal churches in the State, in which he pronounced against the flowers at Easter and different colored introduction into the church of evergreens cloths during the ecclesiastical season of and flowers at Easter, or vegetables on the Church will be brought up in the Coun-Thanksgiving-day, or on any other occa- eil next month. sion. The customary decorations at Christmas were not objected to by the Bishop, for be said in his letter to the rector and vestry of the Monumental church that the "custom, as old as the Church itself in Virginia, may lawfully and properly be continued." A PROTEST FROM THE VESTRY.

The vestry, it is understood, held several meetings, at which the subject was considered, and finally the following letter of protest was sent to Bishop Whittle:

RICHMOND, VA., February 24, 1879. for and vestry of the Monumental church far. His love inspired its organization and and 15 more Sabbath schools; sold 2,542 acknowledge with profound Christian re- has perpetuated its existence. His love gave more volumes, bringing \$440 more: dospect your letter of "godly admonition" and "godly judgment," which, as the Right the years of the history of our Society, and Reverend Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, His matchless love has through all these you thought it your duty to write us on the years wrought in the hearts of multitudes 14th instant.

The usages and customs which formed half. the reason for your communication have been in practice in the Monumental church | the true character and mission of the Bible, for many years, and only at those periods of and nobly sought to make universal a kinthe ecclesiastical year which are recognized | died appreciation of it. in the Book of Common Prayer, chiefly denoting the birth and resurrection of our blessed Lord.

So far as the Monumental church has sistible. practiced the use of flowers and coverings for the furniture of the chancel on the seasons alluded to, it has been done not only under the sanction, but with the decided encouragement of our departed and venerated pastor, the Rev. George Woodbridge, so long known to this diocese; and we feel fully justified in expressing the opinion that he did not believe that he, his vestry, or congregation, violated in any degree a ru-BEST CHANCERY, AS ESTABLISHED BY ACT bric of the Prayer-Book or a canon of the this leverage power for their elevation. Church in Virginia or of the General Church, by the introduction of flowers or of the ha-

occasions. Since the death of Dr. Woodbridge the present rector has not deemed it necessary to make any change in the usages be found had existed for so many years before; and so far as he and the vestry are advised, we are not prepared to admit the authority of the Bishop or the Council of the Church of this diocese to forbid the practice of the usages and customs under consideration. But, while we thus express our conviction, and with the most respectful and Christian assurance that now, as heretofore, we have rightful claim to either human or divine had but a single eye to the glory of God and the good of our fellow-men in all we have done in His most holy Catholic Church.

Very sincerely, J. G. ARMSTRONG, Rector : GEORGE D. FISHER, Senior Warden; JOHN H. TYLER, Junior Warden; WILLIAM H. POWERS, Treasurer; R. H. MEADE,

P. H. MAYO, P. C. WARWICK, THOMAS POTTS. H. D. WHITCOMB, EDWARD T. ROBINSON.

Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, at Richmond, Va. A MINORITY REPORT.

The other members of the vestry signed a minority reply, denying the right of the Bishop to interfere in the matter. The signers were Messrs. John Tyler, Thomas M. Alfriend, and Charles R. Skinker.

THE PASTOR'S LETTER. These letters, together with a communication from Rev. Dr. Armstrong, paster of the church, have been forwarded to the

Bishop and printed in pamphlet form. Mr. Armstrong's letter is so long that the possibility of its publication is precluded here. While the matter was under discussion Mr. Armstrong took (he says in his letter) the here was no wind at the time, and by the part of a member of the body, a right timely assistance of the neighbors with a which he regarded as belonging to him ex He expresses the opinion that much more

injury than benefit will be done to Monumental church by the changes that must be produced under the execution of the Bishop's order. It will excite, he says, widespread talk and much dissatisfaction; it will interrupt the flow of harmony which has so is residence, corner Henry and Clay long very prominently characterized this nizing, yet practically operate against us. is, aged about tifty-four years. Mr. church; and, what seems to me no less ddy had been a judge of election nearly deeply to be deplored, it will, in the view since the war. He was a respected of many, elevate to the plane of importance to avow it as our belief that a more intelliof Riebmond Lodge, No. 219, subjects which surely cannot but be ac- gent appreciation of the work of this Sc- Conductor; George C. Mankins, A. C.; this of Honor, and will be buried by knowledged as both in themselves and relaciety would disclose the fact that it is really Anderson Harris, I. S.; Edward Price, O. The question whether or not a church will

the Christian year can surely not be conclu- and liberal than we are receiving. ONVICTS SENTENCED TO ADDITIONAL IM- sively argued from any standing-ground as ONNEXT. -On Saturday, before the Cir- a vital one; yet by being constantly agi-Court of Richmond, Robert Shelton, tated and by being legislated in the nega-Garderner, Thornton Alexander, tive it will come to assume a vitalness not Cheatham, Samuel Warren, Willie simply to those of a largely emotional na-Jark, and Michael Thomas, penitentiary ture, but even to those also of quite well-And I lament this, in the next place, and

eent imprisonment. A nolle prosequi cause this magnifying of these non-essential matters elicits and absorbs upon them an over it as a child of Providence and a energy of thought and feeling that ought friend of humanity. Its work for the past to be expended for the maintenance of the deeper principles of our hely religion and much to stimulate us to patient, prayerful, Lewis, Recording Scribe; Ruffin Jones, did not name any one, but he called her a in the performance of its higher and more | and persistent effort in the future. imperative works.

While hundreds around us, both white and colored, are ignorant of the very al- continued to us such friendship as we find phabet of Christianity; while the Church expressed in the generous aid of the Amer- Scott, R. S.; T. R. Johnson, A. R. S.; odd? of Rome is devising measures and putting ican Bible Society. At our last anniversary Woodson Scott, F. S.; Fields Moore, Treaforth efforts for the drawing into her fold they honored us by holding their anniver- surer; J. H. Wilson, Chaplain; William it was hard. [Laughter.] of the masses that are worthy of emula- sary meeting with us. ing rapidly to Atheism, is rushing in like a which are so pleasant to us all) they became James H. Martin, P. W. P.; R. T. Ellyson, tien, and while bald Materialism, conductmighty tide, threatening to sweep away our better acquainted with our condition, the L. D. young men and to sap the faith and morals extent of the field we are seeking to cultiof the age, is it not to be deeply and bitterly vate, and the carnest desire animating us to Real-Estate Transfers.—The following debts; at least that is what he repeatedly Apperson, T. W. Chamberlayne, James of the age, is it not to be deeply and bitterly vate, and the earnest desire animating us to be cleeked in May next, candidates for the bandridge, Morris Nelson, Orange Eentions? And all this, when we, as a Church, a donation or grant to us of \$3,500 worth fronting 30 feet on Reservoir street between after marriage. On the eighth day be com possess so superior adaptabilities and po- of Bibles and Testaments. tentialities for moulding the masses on the one band, and on the other for utilizing on we have been enabled to prosecute our Main for \$225; 234 feet on Mayo street bebehalf of Christianity the strongest thought work with a measure of most gratifying tween Ross and Broad, 36 feet on Locust

united with that body in asserting-to wit; twenty missionary colporters, representing for \$500.

your letter, that a bishop of the Protestant us. They have Episcopal Church in the United States has the right to legislate upon the questions at

Mr. Armstrong then proceeds to argue the question of the right of the Bishop to interfere, and concludes as follows: In conclusion, therefore, I have to say, that in the exercise of the right given me by God, and vindicated all through the ages by that branch of the Holy Catholic Church CHURCH VESTRY; THE PASTOR'S RE- in which I have the privilege and honor of SPECTFUL PROTEST-ANNUAL REPORT possessing ministerial sonship, I do now, as a man and as a minister of Jesus Christ and of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, utter to you, my Bishop, my USEFUL MATTERS DISCUSSED-STATISTI- most respectful, yet most earnest and de-CAL-PROGRESS OF THE SOCIETY DURING cided protest against your authority to forbide as "not to be allowed," the customs me and my vestry, and that have been in practice, as attested by my vestry, in Monu-

mental church "for many years." While expressing these views and uttering this protest, I desire most sincerely and most emphatically to disavow anything like want of respect, veneration, or affection for you as a man or as my Bishop.

THE MUSIC-THE COUNCIL.

The Bishop has stated that he does not object to the beautiful music for which this church is now familiar, and in view of this circumstance it will no doubt be unusually

It is stated that the subject of the use of

Annual Report of the Virginia Bible Society. The following is the report of the Board

of Managers of the Virginia Bible Society revealed which we think worthy of men- depot. made at the meeting held Sunday at Dr. Hoge's church :

In the providence of God we have reachniversary of the Virginia Bible Society. Right Reverend and Dear Sir,-The rec- for His fostering care of the Society thus of the Bible, 408 more families supplied the Book whose sixty-six parts answer to nated to families and Sabbath schools 296

> to labor directly and indirectly in its be-The founders of this Society recognized

"Freely ye have received, freely give." was to them an argument the divine import of whose promises made its conclusion irre-

Through the Bible they had received KNOWLEDGE OF LIFE AND IMMORTALITY, and they were anxious that all men should

share in the riches of this knowledge. In the overshadowing and all-pervasive glory of this knowledge sectarianism, as purses were banded in the one sublime endeavor to place beneath the souls of men

brough its teachings are the higher forms hand of \$571 37. of civilization born and developed, and the insure its present peace and future salva- port.

Having felt in their own souls the emancipating power of truth they could not, and dared not, sit down contented in its selfish

enjoyment. The Bible taught them the unity of the race, the brotherhood of man, and the fatherhood of God. From that fatherhood sprang the Bible, and the Christ of the Bible, feeling towards our esteemed Bishop, and and the Holy Ghost of the Bible, all revealed the desire to repudiate anything like a re- and working for the redemption of man, fractory spirit, we must conclude our letter and all calling to man for his cooperation in by consenting, under solemn protest, to that work. To refuse cooperation, then, in carry out his wishes as expressed in his let- such a work, after having received ourselves ter of the 14th instant, with the additional these riches of grace, would be to forfeit all

The noble conceptions of responsibility. duty, and privilege which pervaded the founders of this society have, we are happy to say, been transmitted by this same Bible to their sons and successors, so that with unremitting purpose we are laboring to execute the trust committed to us. In this endeavor we have had

MUCH TO ENCOUNTER AND MUCH TO ENCOURAGE. The history of the Society has not been an unbroken current of prosperity. Trials down upon us through the blessed Bible, still test it. To say nothing of the of earth are soothed and calmed. positive opposition which it has encountered in common with all holy enterprises, however, we are constrained to believe, is | tion. more negative than positive. That is to say it comes from non-acquaintance with the scope, importance, and results of the

labors of our Society. Where these are understood, the result is generally warm sympathy and practical

support. But our misfortune is, and has been, work and claims of this Society that conoperates against its success.

In this connection, it is proper also to combat, and that is the large number of and general church enterprises of a denominational character. These naturally take precedence in thought, interest, and sense of obligation over all such enterprises as ours, and while not intentionally antago-

While the mention of this fact is not designed as a complaint, we are yet constrained prises, and therefore gives to the Society a vision has initiated twenty-nine new memhave flowers on any of the great festivals of claim upon their support far more general bers during the past quarter.

Claim upon their support far more general bers during the past quarter.

Honesty Division, No. 57, has elected Yet in the face of all we have had to en-

counter in the way of OPPOSITION, INDIFFERENCE, NEGLECT,

counter and competing agencies and claims. and the extraordinary depression in business, the Society, like the Star of Bethlehem, has steadily held on its way, and has been so pervaded with Divine benedictions as a consequence of what I have said, bethat we are called together to-day to rejoice

First, it is a fact worthy of emphatic mention and gratitude to God that He has

Upon that occasion (the memories of

my dissent from the position involved in the several denominations cooperating with

LABORED IN TWENTY FIVE COUNTIES, canvassing some thoroughly and others only | The BaccigaInpo Case Before the Poin part.

In the counties bordering on Tennessee and Kentucky the greatest destitution was found. In some parts of these counties one third of the entire white population was found without a Bible, and in some cases families that had been organized from twenty to thirty years had no copy of the word of God. In the eastern part of the State only one seventh to one ninth of the families were found destitute of the Scriptures. The missionary colporters have tray elled, in the prosecution of their work, about 18,000 miles. They have visited 16,160 families, and found 2,301 of these without a copy of the Bible. They supplied with the and usages specified in your official letter to Bible, either by sale or donation, 1,949 families, 1,136 individuals, and 68 Sabbath-schools, white and colored. They on the night of the 15th of March, was exheld religious meetings in many des- amined at the Police Court Saturday morntitute neighborhoods, and prayed with many nation account, \$135.21; sold 6.457 vol- Hall, Fensom, and Sweeney, George E. umes, valued at \$1.953.87; donated to poor Ruffin, Herbert Anderson. Jeseph Equi, incd, to show that all four chambers were families and Sabbath schools 1,839 volumes, valued at \$295.72.

If we multiply the families visited by six rying to them the blessed word of God.

souls without the possession or knowledge | manner. of God's word, and the most of whom have missionary colporteurs.

tion. We have had two more missionery colporteurs in the field, and some have labored |S. Wise) about 'taking steps to get her ed and meet to celebrate the sixty-sixth an- twelve as against eight months the prece- money back from him, and she then spoke ding year, twenty-five as against twenty- of his strange doings. This last fact, how-In reporting its labors to its Iriends we three counties have been canvassed, 2,000 ever, did not appear in the evidence of Satfeel that, as a Board of Managers, our first more miles travelled, 2.837 more families prday. duty is one of grateful praise to our God visited, 271 more families found destitute more volumes.

These facts not only disclose activity and vitality in our Society, but a fidelity to our sacred trust such as should command for us the continued sympathy and support of all our people.

THE DEPOSITORY.

We have issued from the Depository in Richmond since April, 1878, 18,822 Bibles and Testaments (6,234 volumes more than last year), valued at \$4,309.81, \$3,500 of which were generously given us by the American Bible Society, without whose Wise & Hobson. continued aid it would have been impossible for us to have continued the work.

In the beginning of the year the treasurer had \$874.50. He has received from sales of Bibles \$3,342.81, and from collections on donation account from churches such, was lost, and hearts and bands and and individuals \$906.08, making the total receipts \$5,123.39. He has paid for Bibles, freight, boxing,

cartage, office-rent, salaries of missionaries The history of the Bible had demonstrated and sceretary, postage, stationery, and to them, as it has to us, the fact that only printing, \$4.552.02; having a balance in

A detailed statement of receipts and disrelations of the soul to God so adjusted as to bursements will be found in the printed re-

GENERAL STATEMENT OR SUMMARY.

Since October, 1871, 109,835 families have een visited, constituting an estimated population of between six and seven hundred were found destitute of the Scriptures; where he was going. Said, "If you conmaking an estimated population of about 100,000 souls found living in this great possession of that Book to whose teaching and influence we owe all that is grand and noble in our history.

Our missionary colporteurs have supplied 11,616 families besides 4,713 destitute individuals and 410 Sabbath schools. We have issued from the Depository in Richmond 119,395 volumes-nearly 42,000 of them having been given to destitute per-

sons and Sunday schools. In closing this report of our work as a Society, we have only to add that in our honest judgment the good being accomplished by this agency is so great and farreaching that it entitles the Society to the patriots.

The light of the upper Heaven streams of various sorts have befallen it and and by its teachings the despairing sorrows

We who feel this-we who have anchored our faith in its blessed truths, and pillowed we may mention the chilling indifference our hopes upon its blessed promises-must with her. with which it often meets where warmth of | not and cannot cease our endeavors to fosfriendship is merited. This indifference, ter and extend the work of Bible distribu-

> Respectfully submitted. WILLIAM E. JUDKINS, Committee in behalf of Board of Managers of Virginia Bible Society.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR .- Past-Dictator D. S. Cates and V. G. D. James R. Lamkin organized Hope Lodge, at Gordonsville, Va., on ter-burg depôt to their residence, on Eighth that so few, comparatively, really give the Wednesday last. The following is a list of street near Cary. On the way thither Bacofficers: Past-Dictator, Rev. H. M. Hope; cigalupo threw the picture into the canal. sideration which is due them, and hence, as Dictator, J. M. Murphy; Vice-Dictator, R. She knocked at the stable-door of the packet stated, a measure of indifference which H. Stratton; Assistant-Dictator. W. H. office to get a stick to recover the picture. mention another difficulty we have had to Peyton; Guide, Rev. P. S. Rhodes; Chaplain, Rev. J. W. McCown; Guardian, J. W. pressing and ever-present claims of local Christmas; Sentinel, James T. Bailey; Medical Examiner, Dr. John W. Scott.

COLORED SONS OF TEMPERANCE.-Charity Division, No. 4, Sons of Temperance, has elacted the following quarterly officers: M. J. Smith, W. P.; Callie Bell, W. A.; Sandy Lundry, R. S.; Josephine Henry, A. R. S.; H. Mankins, F. S.; John H. Smith, T.; John H. White, Chaplain; F. A. Harris, in the interest of denominational enter- S .: Robert S. James, P. W. P. This Di-

> David H. Peters, W. P.; Thomas Norman, the girl." He then stabbed her repeatedly W. A.; A. Seaton, R. S.; David Hill, A. R. S.; L. Russell, F. S.; Carter Morris, T.; Wright, Chaplain; Ida Hamlin, Conductor; Mary Lewis, A. C.; Sandy Starke, I. S.; Henty H. Roy, O. S.; Simon White, P. W. P. New members initiated during the quarter, thirty-eight.

The above officers will be installed next

week by Deputies Brown and Wilson. Christian Welfare Division, No. 62, has elected the following officers: Edward B. Past Worthy Patriarch; William T. Barley, bad woman, and declared that she had made Local Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch. Friendship Division, No. 3: John Hoge, W. P.; Mary T. King, W. A.; Thomas H. Taylor, Conductor; James H. Page, A. C.; John Blair, I. S.; Robert H. Bailey, O. S.;

came again most generously to our help by for the week ending April 5, 1879: Lots They lived together happily for eight days that office will no doubt be very scarce. They lived together happily for eight days In the last issue of the Regiment the E Chaffin and Beverly for \$150; 19 feet on menced fussing after her. of the world. "For these things I weep." success. The facts and figures herewith while I lament the agitation of these subjects in my parish and in the diocese on these grounds, I desire also to assert in both my personal and official character what, as I weep lead in the employ of the Society of the Society of the street for \$4,350; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$879; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$79; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street for \$5; 26 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street for \$5; 26 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street for \$5; 26 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street for \$5; 32 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$879; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$879; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$879; 30 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$5; 26 feet on Locust alley, No. 1518 Main street, for \$879; 30 feet on Locu the making inquiries about Samuel Hill, a my personal and official character what, as my personal and official character what, as leading to the street for \$4,350; 80 feet on Holly rated him from the Italian man and woman. We have had in the employ of the Society, street near Laurel for \$650; 90 feet on Relation man and woman. We have had in the employ of the Society, street near Laurel for \$650; 90 feet on Relation man and woman. The chief of Police has a letthese grounds, I desire also to assert in both items over last year's work.

We have had in the employ of the Society, street near Laurel for \$650; 90 feet on Relation man and woman. He heard Mrs. Baceigalupo's despairing appropriate to the members of the vestry, I have one of the members of the vestry, I have peal, saw the struggle, and immediately design asserting—to wit: twenty missionary colporters. representing for \$500.

KNIFE AND WIFE.

lice Court.

CUSED, AFTER LEAVING THE CITY ON Ruffin ran to meet him at the steps. Seeing THE 15TH, RETURNED FOR HIS PICTURE-THE STRUGGLE IN THE DARK ON THE CANAL BANK-TEN WOUNDS-A CRY FOR HELP HEARD-BACCIGALUPO'S FLIGHT-FINDING HIMSELF CLOSELY PURSUED THE GRAND JURY.

Angelo Baccigalupo, charged with feloniously a-saulting and wounding his wife ing by Justice John J. Crutchfield. The Eunice Geonotti, and Dr. W. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Baccigalupo (she being the (the customary estimate), we shall have the grand total of 96,960 people who have been cused) were married on the 25th of Febru- scratches; the worst entered the abdomivisited by our missionary colporteurs, car- ary. They went on to Washington and Bal- nal cavity, and was very dangerous. Mrs timore for a bridal trip, and were absent for Baccigalupo seems to be entirely out of dan-If we multiply the families found desti- three days. Upon their return here they tute by six, and add the destitute individu- were photographed together; he sitting in

been furnished with the Scriptures by our bim for safe-keeping some \$750, which be- she at first claimed. But upon subsequent longed to her children, and Baccigalupo and investigation, she found out that he owed In reviewing their labors and comparing herself conducted the bar on the southeastthem with the preceding year's work, a ern corner of the Public Warehouse, and cheering progress is, in several particulars, also the fruit- and confectionery-stand at the

The day before the stabbing Mrs. Bacelgalupo had been to consult counsel (Mr. J.

THE LADY OF THE CASE.

of age; is quite intelligent and good-looking, and was neatly dressed in black. She speaks English well enough to be readily understood, though many of her expres-

sions are peculiar. She evidently enjoys fine health and strength, and was thus able to fight off some | Court will begin to-day. of her husband's forious blows and survive after he had given her most serious wounds. and returned to duty.

COLD COMFORT. In the examination the Commonwealth was represented by her attorney, George D. Wise, Esq., and Bernard Peyton, Esq., and the prisoner by Mr. John B. Young and

At one time during the proceedings Baceigaluppo (who was well dressed and clean shaved) approached his wife and with a smile on his countenance made some remark to her. But she was icy towards him. She made no reply, and he was "shut up" and made no subsequent advances while in

Mrs. Baccigalupo was nearly encircled by the crowd while she was giving in her testimony; but she maintained great composure throughout, and it seemed told the cirextenuating nor exaggerating.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER. Baccigalupo suspected, or pretended to suspect, his wife of unfaithfulness to him. He several times accused her, she said, and endeavored to force her to confess. He did so on the morning of the 15th, before he thousand souls; 16,032 of these families left the city. He declined to tell his wife fess I'll pay all the debts (some \$1,400), and 100,000 souls found living in this great we'll stay and continue business; if not, Commonwealth without the knowledge or | Pil leave." Mrs. Baccigalupo begged bim to give her out of her children's money \$380 to pay a note due that day. He said, · I won't give you a d-d cent," saying that it was not her children's money; that she had made it by base transactions since her husband's death. After that he took

the train and left. WANTED-A DRINK.

After going up the railroad in the morning and coming back in the evening about 5 o'clock, Baccigalupo sauntered into their Eighth and Byrd streets, and went behind the bar, and asked his wife, " After all I've active support of all Christians and true done, can I get a drink of liquor here? She told him to help himself-and "I hope you will have the privilege as long as I am

He staid at the bar, waiting on customers as they came in, until about 8 o'clock. Then she said she was going home to put her children to bed. He said he would go

PICTURE OF MAN AND WIFE.

Baccigalupo said that he had come back they had had had taken soon after marriage, and that as soon as he got that he was going away again. She refused to give him the picture, but it seems that he hunted about until he at last found it.

Baccigalupo and his wife and the two children started from the bar near the Pe-Prout; Reporter, J. A. Yager; Financial The picture was recovered, but Baccigalupo Reporter, J. L. Sneed; Treasurer, F. B. got hold of it again and tore it up into small bits and threw into the canal.

ON THE CANAL BANK.

After the children had been put to bed, Baccigalupo and wife started back to the bar. She wanted him to go to bed, but he wouldn't. The Eighth-street fcot-bridge being closed for repairs, they turned around the packet-office corner and went towards Seventh street to cross over Myers's bridgethe route they went home by.

NOW CONFESS.

He locked arms with her at the packetoffice. On the narrow walkway between the tobacco factory and the canal he told ber that then was the time "to tell the truth," at the same time brandishing a dirk She replied: "I jess so innocent as my lit-She cried out aloud; he told her not to holler. She said, however, to the Court: "] hollered till I can no more longer." He endeavored to thrust ber into the wa-

resist and to cry for help until a voice was heard demanding "What are you doing with that woman?" when he let go. ODD OR HARD.

Counsel asked Mrs. Baccigalupo if her

her money that way; all of which she denied. Mr. J. S. Wise: His behavior-was it Mrs. Baceigalupo: Yes, you are right;

Mr. Wise: I've no doubt it was odd, and hard, too. Witness further said that when accused went from the city on the 15th he probably left enough property behind to pay his

THE SAVING VOICE. It appeared from the testimony that just doubtless.

manded to know of the man what he was doing with the woman, and told him to let ber alone.

Mr. Ruffin thus saved her life. Knowing that he was discovered in his crime Baccigalupo let go his wife. She rau towards Eighth street. He ran up the nar TESTIMONY OF MRS. BACCIGALUPO-AC- row slip towards Seventh street, and Mr.

Mr. Ruffin be turned back and fled towards Eighth street; retracing his steps.

THE MAN IN THE WATER. Arrived near the Eighth-street foot-bridge (which was closed) accused let himself down-didn't jump-into the water, and HE LETS HIMSELF DOWN INTO THE WA- struck out for the opposite shore. He had TER-THE PISTOL-ACCUSED SENT ON TO just previously taken off his cont. He landed some thirty or forty feet below the bridge, and was taken into enstody by Policeman

Fensom, Mr. Ruffin, and others. Baccigalupo wanted to know what he was arrested for. The answer was, " For shooting your wife." . He replied, "All right: vou say I shot her, I'll hold you to that." There was a good deal of conversation on families. They collected on do- witnesses were Mrs. Baccigalupo, Officers this point, Baccigalupo asking, when be gave his pistol up, that it might be exam-

loaded. SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS. Dr. Parker testified that Mrs. Beccigulupo

ger now. Mr. J. S. Wise stated that he had paid to als, we shall have a repulation of 16,042 a chair-she standing by m an affectionate Mrs. Baccigalupo (presumably out of the money found in possession of prisoner at About the same time she turned over to time of arrest) \$600. That was the amount her about \$750.

> SENT ON. Justice Crutchfield sent accused on to the grand jury, which meets Monday. Bail was not asked. Prisoner was remanded to fail.

BRIEFS .- Henry Wilson, a white convict, who was sent to the penitentiary for stealing a gold watch from the premises of R. H. Styll, attempted to escape while at work on Gamble's Hill Saturday, but was fired upon The most important testimony was that and wounded by the guard and recaptured. of accused's wife. She is about forty years Several buckshot struck him, but he is not severely injured.

Telephones are all the rage here now. It is expected that court and counsel will to-day agree upon a day for the second trial

of John E. Poindexter. The spring term of the United States Sergeant Dudley Gilman has recovered,

Clerk Bigger on Saturday placed in the hands of Superintendent of Public Printing R. E. Frayser several dozen bills passed and approved at the recent session. The laws recently made may be lacking somewhat in quality, but are abundant in quan-

Policemen are now required to keep their coats buttoned up almost to the throat while on duty.

Our people are anxious to have "Pinafore" presented by a tolerably good company. It is by no means "played out" here. Oranges are cheap and-some of them-The public court-room is a splendid mon-

ument of municipal indifference.

New buildings are going up in every part A meeting will be held at C. F. Johnston's, 918 Main street, at 8 o'clock to-night for the purpose of considering the feasibility of getting up a benefit for the family TIFRICE. Fifty cents'a box. of Benjamin C. Porter, who was recently

Miss Cocke will give a piano recital soon after Easter. PINAFORE AT THE THEATRE. - The spring season commences at the Theatre Easter Monday with H. M. S. Pinafore, from the Broad-Street Theatre, Philadelphia. The orchestra and company comprise fifty people. This company has played Pinafore over one hundred nights at the above Theatre. The scenery, &c., it is said, will surpass anything of the kind ever seen here. H. M. S. Pinafore will be followed by the Union-Square Theatre company in the beautiful play (with new and appropriate scene ry) entitled "A Celebrated Case." Frank Mayo, Miss Adah Richmond, the Liliputian Opera Company, and two grand con

eerts will close the season. CUSTOM - HOUSE. - One foreign vessel cleared from the custom-house last weekthe brig Fimboga, with 2.046 barrels of flour for Brazil, valued at \$11.534, shipped by the Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company. One foreign vessel entered with salt for Davenport & Morris, from Liverpool, with

a cargo valued at \$2,500. MANCRESTER AND VICINITY.

Decision in the Ericsson Suit .- Judge Tughes, of the United States Circuit Court. here to get from her the picture of the two at Richmond, is expected to render his decision to-day on the motion for a new trial in the suit of Ericsson against the city of Manchester. At the last term of the court the jury allowed Ericsson \$5,500 damages. and the City Attorney made a motion for a new trial. The amount claimed by Erics-

son was \$50,000. It will be remembered be fell over an embankment near the Free bridge some time last spring and sustained injuries by the fall, for which he instituted suit.

Free Bridge .- Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Beattie (a bridge commissioner) the work of repairing the Free bridge was pushed forward very rapidly Saturday, and the workmen succeeded in repairing all of the dangerous places before night; consequently the bridge was opened sooner than

was announced and expected. The patches placed thereon are exceedingly rough for vehicles; but it is pronounced by the Commissioners to be but a temporary improvement. It is hoped that it may soon be a permanent one. As yet the Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield have not taken any action regarding the rejection of the funds appropriated by them towards

the improvement of the bridge. A Cracker-Eating Match .- On Saturday afternoon there occurred a most amusing incident in this city. In one of the large stores on upper Hull street a crowd of some twenty or more young men congregated to witness what may be termed a cracker-eating match, a young gentleman of Chesterter while stabbing her. She continued to field being the participant, he cating against time, having heard of the match which occurred in Richmond expressed a belief that he could accomplish the task of eating twelve soda-crackers in less than twelve minutes. No sooner than the words were husband charged her with intimacy with uttered the crackers were furnished, and the young man began the task, with the assistance of about two quarts of water.

> Brief Iteras .- Mr. James Wode, a prominent young citizen, has removed to Richmond to engage in business in that city. Mr. William H. Hobbs, formerly a tobae conist of this city and of Richmond, is lying dangerously ill at his home, in this place. Since the City Council has reduced the salary of the clerk of the Hustings Court,

The crackers vanished with the rapidity of

lightning in eight minutes, being four min-

should have been made without water.

In the last issue of the Brethoven the Free bridge, Reservoir, and the old Spring-Hill house were classed among the most noted ruins in the vicinity of Manchester. A fact,

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